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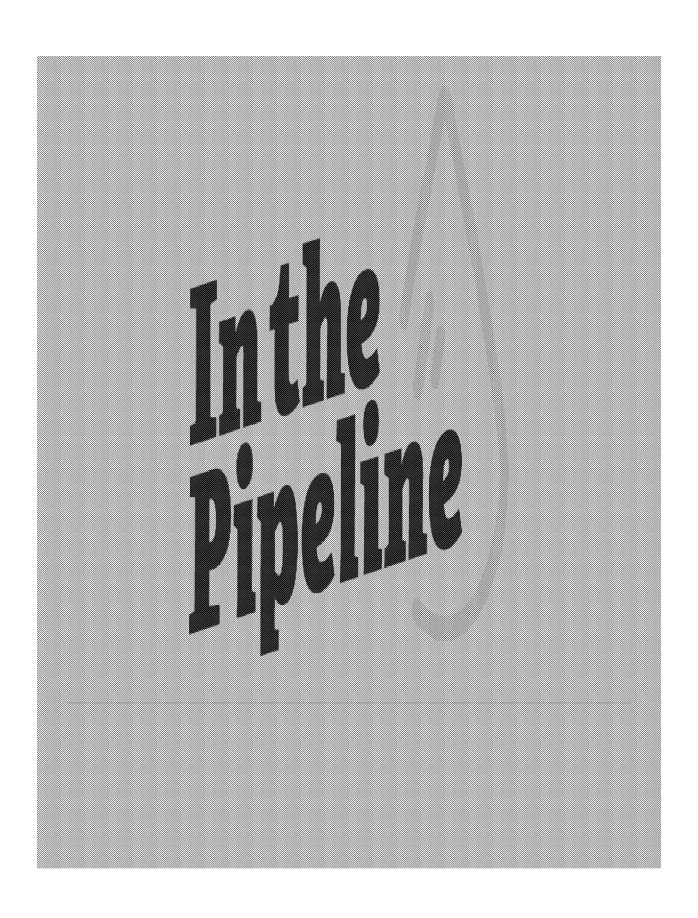
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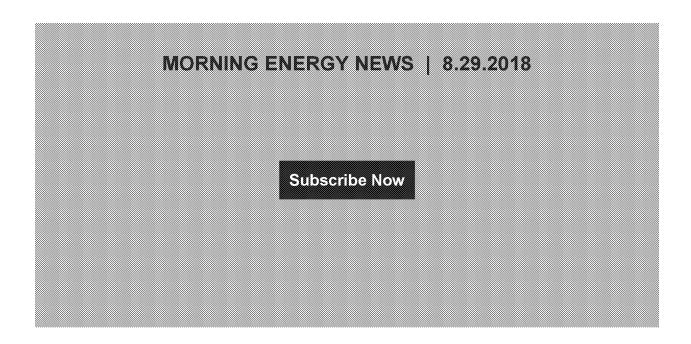
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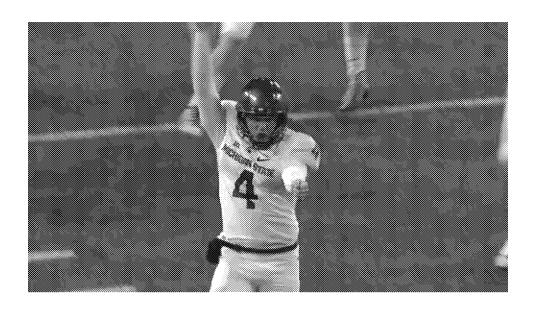
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Possibly the single most important change in the regulatory paradigm. Ever.

Cato Institute (8/27/18) blog post: "Since the 1950s, environmental regulations are largely based upon something called the 'linearity-no threshold' (LNT) model, which holds, for example, that the first photon of ionizing radiation has the same probability of causing cancer as the bazillionth one... In fact the LNT model isn't just wrong—nature actually works opposite to it. Small amounts of exposure to things that are toxic in large amounts can actually be beneficial... The alternative model is also largely the handiwork of Dr. Calabrese, which he calls the 'biphasic dose-response,' or 'hermetic' model."





"Capitalism as we know it is over. So suggests a new report commissioned by a group of scientists appointed by the UN Secretary-General. The main reason? We're transitioning rapidly to a radically different global economy, due to our increasingly unsustainable exploitation of the planet's environmental resources."

- Nafeez Ahmed, Vice Motherboard

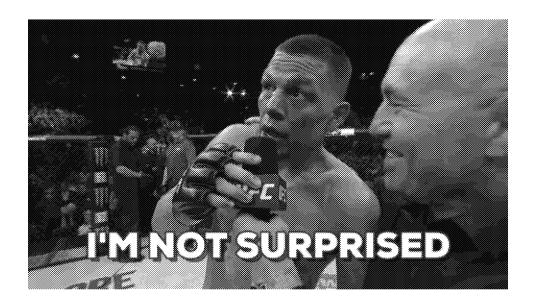
A reminder that politicians are great at destroying economic opportunities for Americans.

The Salt Lake Tribune (8/7/18) reports: "The West's coal country has long sought to offset declining domestic coal consumption through exports to Pacific Rim countries. But politically liberal West Coast cities and states have gotten in the way, obstructing proposals for new coal-handling terminals. Now, Utah is looking south of the U.S. border to ship its coal and possibly natural gas overseas. On Thursday, the Utah Office of Energy Development (OED) signed a memorandum of understanding with economic development officials for the Mexican state of Baja California to establish 'a close binational collaboration' aimed at connecting Utah energy resources with new markets abroad."

Shocker! The bureaucracy opposes transparency.

The Hill (8/28/18) reports: "The Pentagon is criticizing the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposal to boost 'transparency' standards for the science it uses in decision making. Patricia Underwood in the Department of

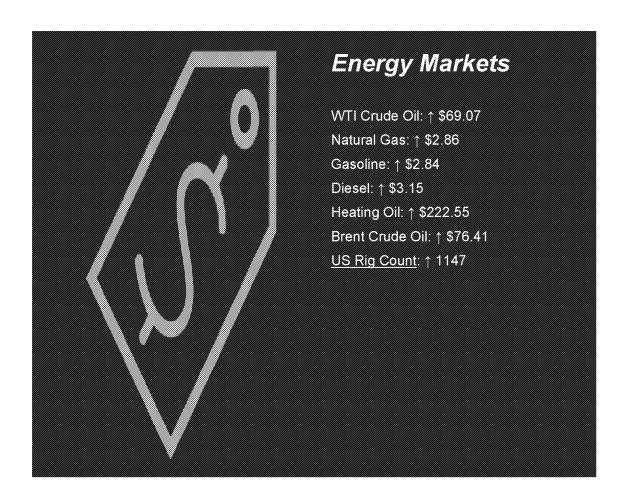
Defense's office of energy, installations and environment told the EPA last week that the proposal could unnecessarily exclude sound science from the agency's use."

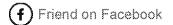


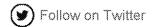
How the war on climate change hammers the world's poor.

New York Post (8/26/18) op-ed: "Forcing poor countries to reduce emissions does even more harm, because cheap, abundant energy brings prosperity. Example: Activists argue Bangladesh should cut coal expansion. That would

deliver global climate benefits worth nearly \$100 million. But the forgone boost to the Bangladeshi economy would cost about \$50 billion. Aside from the immorality of obliging poor nations to avoid policies that would reduce poverty, the big problem with forcing carbon cuts is that green energy is not yet the savior that it is portrayed as. Even after decades of heavy investment in subsidies to support green-energy production — costing more than \$150 billion just this year — the International Energy Agency finds that wind provides just 0.6 percent of energy needs, and solar 0.2 percent."







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